

VALUABLE DOGS POISONED.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER OF PETS AROUND WEST END AVENUE.

Six Highly-Priced Animals Killed in Three Days—Reward Offered and Detectives Are Called In to Find the Poisoner—Similar Cases in Westchester Towns.

At least nine valuable dogs, owned by people who live near Ninety-third street and West End avenue, have been the victims of atrocious poisoning within the last three or four days. Six of the dogs are dead. Other dogs of value have been poisoned in the neighborhood in the last two months at long intervals, but the number killed within the last three days has aroused the owners to complain to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and to offer rewards for information that will lead to the detection and conviction of the poisoner. Placards announcing these rewards have been posted on fences and trees in the neighborhood and the society has put two of its detectives at work. The aid of the police has not yet been asked.

A big St. Bernard, dog, belonging to Henry Lenz of Ninety-second street and Broadway, was poisoned on June 9 and died. Mr. Lenz said that the dog was valued at \$500, but that he would not have lost him for \$2,000, as the animal had belonged to him for seven years and was the pet of all the members of his family. The dog seldom went half a block from home. After playing with the children around the block on Friday night he came in and died in convulsions.

Next, a small dog, belonging to Mrs. Lenz, died on Saturday night. It was a Skye terrier valued at \$50 and the other was an equally valuable fox terrier. Mr. Lenz laid the dogs out for about a quarter of an hour and they, too, died in convulsions soon after returning to the house.

On Saturday evening Mr. Watson took the dog out on his front stoop. It was a small dog, a dachshund, and an Irish setter. These were poisoned but recovered. The dachshund is worth \$100.

Perhaps the strangest case of poisoning was that of a Boston terrier named Sigfried, belonging to T. H. Hadden, 225 West Ninety-second street. Sigfried was valued at \$500, and the Watsons took great care of him. He was always allowed to roam about the street.

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An English pug, valued at \$100, belonging to Mrs. Eugene Canalis of 98 West End avenue, was poisoned on June 10. A fox terrier owned by Mrs. H. L. Wilson of 304 West Ninety-third street had also been poisoned within a few days.

Mr. Canalis and Franklin Edson of 222 West Ninety-second street, who live in the neighborhood yesterday looking for some clue to the dog poisoner. They found a large number of pieces of food and other articles scattered about the stoops. Some of these were saved for analysis. It is believed, however, that no analysis is needed to convince them that these pieces of meat were intended for the dogs.

A physician of the neighborhood, who sometimes prescribes for the pets of his human patients, but does not for his own, said that he had seen a dog that was poisoned with strychnine. He had come to this opinion, he said, after examining the animal. The dog was a small one, a Boston terrier, and was owned by Charles Hinkinson of the Bergh society. When the matter was brought to his attention, he said that he had seen a dog that was poisoned with strychnine. He had come to this opinion, he said, after examining the animal.

The placards posted in the neighborhood offer \$25 reward for information that will lead to the arrest of the poisoner. The name of the person offering the reward is not given. The reward is directed to the drug store of Dr. J. H. Hadden, 225 West Ninety-second street.

Two battleships and two destroyers are nearly ready for service.

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SIX TAMMANY CONTESTS.

Assembly Districts in Which There Are to Be Campaigns to Displace Leaders.

In twenty-nine of the thirty-five Assembly districts into which, since June, 1895, the present New York has been divided, there is no present indication of any summer campaign to displace or dislodge the present Tammany Hall leader. The six Assembly districts in which fights are on are the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Twentieth, Twenty-third and Thirty-first.

Factional contests within the Tammany Hall organization are the rule rather than the exception in New York politics. In 1895, the first year of the present apportionment, there were two such contests in the Eleventh Assembly district, of which Commissioner Dalton was then, as now, the leader. In 1897 there was such a contest in the Second district, in which Alderman N. T. Brown was and in which ex-Judge Oliver expected to be again the leader. In 1897 factional contests within the Tammany Hall organization were in Assembly district Thirty-third, Thirty-four and Thirty-fifth. In the thirty-third district the fight resulted favorably to the contestants whose leader was Nicholas J. Hayes, now Deputy City Clerk. In the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth districts the fight was against the continued leadership of County Clerk Henry D. Purroy. It was successful, and James McManis, now Commissioner of Street Cleaning, defeated him at the primary contest.

In 1898 there were factional divisions in two districts, the Eighth and Twenty-third. In the former the regular or Engel ticket polled 1,530 votes, and the contesting or Bourke ticket polled 1,400. In the latter the regular or Engel ticket polled 1,500 votes, and the contesting or Bourke ticket polled 1,400. In both of these districts the fight is to be renewed on the same lines and with the same leaders this summer, though under conditions more favorable in both cases to the contestants than in the previous year.

Of the four "new contests" already begun and scheduled to continue until the September election, the most important in its influence upon other districts is the one begun in the Twenty-third district, of which John C. Sheehan, the present Tammany leader there, is the leader. He is the only one of the four who has led to the fight against Mr. Sheehan, the determination at headquarters to depose him of his political authority, and of the projected resistance of the former recognized Tammany leader. The fight is being carried on in the Ninth district to resist the carrying out of such a programme. The Ninth Assembly district since the inauguration of Mayor Van Wyck has fared rather poorly in the matter of patronage from Tammany Hall. The leader, Sheehan, is not recognized by the majority of the district, and he is not recognized by the majority of the district, and he is not recognized by the majority of the district.

During the advance of the Second Division on Malabar travel rations for three days were taken by the troops, the ration being transported by pack animals, which were taken to the front by the troops. The ration being transported by pack animals, which were taken to the front by the troops. The ration being transported by pack animals, which were taken to the front by the troops.

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HOW SOLDIERS ARE FED.

OPERATIONS OF THE SUBSISTENCE DEPARTMENT AT MANILA.

Dinner of Roast Beef, Potatoes, Fresh Bread, Coffee and Plum Pudding on the Firing Line—Rations Taken by Bull Teams During the Advance on Malolos.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Col. D. L. Brainerd, Chief Commissary in the Philippines, in a report made public this morning by the War Department, describes at length the operations of the Subsistence Department in the islands. He says:

"Prior to active operations in the field all troops were supplied with the garrison ration. Issues being made to regiments by the issuing Commissary for periods of ten days. The ration for these periods were: Fresh beef, bacon, salmon, canned beef, flour, hard bread, beans, potatoes, 80 per cent. onions, 20 per cent. In lieu of four ounces fresh beef, two ounces each rice and dried fruits (apples, peaches and prunes) were issued on days when fresh beef was not available. Meat, pork and beef are no longer issued. Oatmeal has been added as one of the components to be issued in lieu of fresh beef. Fresh vegetables brought from San Francisco have been supplied daily to all the troops of this command. On Feb. 5 and 6, during active operations, travel rations were supplied to all organizations on the firing line, the location of each regiment being definitely known and transportation being promptly furnished by the Quartermaster Department. Travel rations were despatched on bull carts, accompanied by a guard, and received explicit instructions as to the location of the organizations and to whom the supplies were to be delivered.

"For the first few days several of the organizations stationed near the city had the food prepared in barracks, loaded on wagons and distributed to the firing line by pack animals. Since obstacles in the line are generally overcome by the use of the method of supply very satisfactory under the circumstances, and speaks of having seen a company enjoying their Sunday dinner on Feb. 5 within a few hundred yards of the insurgent trench. The dinner consisted of roast beef, potatoes, fresh bread, coffee and plum pudding.

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FAILURE OF THE HOTCHKISS GUN.

The Ordnance Department Begins an Investigation Into the Cause.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Ordnance Department of the army has begun an investigation into the cause of the failure of the Hotchkiss gun during the operations in the Philippines on Feb. 24. The first report of the failure of this gun was made by R. H. Barber of the Second Oregon Volunteers. Capt. Barber said that the Hotchkiss gun soon became disabled and was sent to the rear to be repaired. It was again brought into action, but after a few rounds again jammed, owing to the breaking (rottenness) of the shells.

The investigation by the Ordnance Bureau shows that the gun reported upon by Capt. Barber is a Hotchkiss revolving cannon. This kind of gun has never been adopted by the army, but several years ago a number of these guns were purchased as an experiment and distributed to army posts. A few went to Manila and were taken by Gen. Merritt. The Hotchkiss revolving cannon is similar to a Gatling machine gun, but fires shells one at a time. The gun is mounted on a tripod. A peculiar feature of this gun is that the barrels remain stationary during the discharge, so that there is no recoil. The gun is kind to impede the accuracy of fire. The ammunition for these guns is of special construction, which was on hand when the war with Spain broke out. The shells were charged with black powder, as there was no smokeless powder then on hand. Since then, however, it has been found that the shells were not properly constructed.

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TO ONE LOST COUNT, \$45.86.

JURY FIRES BREACH OF PROMISE DAMAGES BY AVERAGING.

Added To Their Twelve Estimates and Divided by Twelve in Averaging the Feelings of the Plaintiff, Whom Steingard Didn't Marry but Borrowed Money Of.

Miss Leah M. Bostwick obtained a verdict for \$45.86 for breach of promise of marriage before Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court yesterday against Maile Liewen Steingard, who, she said, represented that he was a Count and connected with noble families in Sweden. She asked for \$50,000 damages. When one of the jurors was asked how they came by that verdict, he said that they were in favor of different verdicts for the plaintiff, ranging from \$250 down to 50 cents, and they added them up and divided by twelve. The courts have decided that jurors cannot arrive at verdicts in this way, but the matter was not brought to the attention of the court.

Miss Bostwick testified that the defendant was introduced to her last January at 303 West Fifty-sixth street, where she lives with her mother. He told her that his father was Chamberlain to the King of Sweden and wealthy, and that his uncle also held an office at court and was very rich. The Count, she said, told her of his love for her three days after they had met. She informed her that he would make a formal declaration of love in a letter on that day he offered marriage and said she would be his wife. She said that she was very much attracted to him. But the Count explained further, she said.

"He said his family was very high up in the nobility. He said he would support her in any way. He said he would support her in any way. He said he would support her in any way. He said he would support her in any way. He said he would support her in any way.

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NOW FOR THE PAN-AMERICAN.

Buffalo Arranging for a Big Show with Lots of Fun on a Midway.

The torpedo that destroyed the Maine postponed the Pan-American. The Pan-American is a fair, an international fair, to represent every representative thing from Alaska to Cape Horn, a fair that will reluctantly take off its hat to Chicago, but will be exactly four times as big as the Omaha Exposition and will reduce Atlanta's fair to a zero mark. But for the destruction of the Maine and what followed it, the Pan-American would have been held at Buffalo in 1901. Now it is to be held at Buffalo in 1901. And the Spanish war, arousing the American passion for expansion and opening new possibilities of commercial extension among the Latin races to the south of us, gives an added title of enthusiasm to the plan.

Thus far the Pan-American has attracted little attention in New York city. In Buffalo, however, you hear nothing else and you see nothing else, for Buffalo has suddenly been filled with Pan-American badges, Pan-American signs, Pan-American lanterns, Pan-American saloons. An old hotel has changed its name to the Pan-American. The Pan-American Restaurant offers "the best dinner in the city for 10 cents